

Johnson's Thoughts Remain On UK Job

By GUY MENDES
Associate Editor

Much has been said about the perpetuation of the plans and ideas of the University's sixth president, John W. Oswald, but there has been relatively little discussion on the continuation of the plans laid out by another top UK official who, like Dr. Oswald, is leaving for California.

Robert Johnson, vice president for Student Affairs, leaves UK Monday to take a similar position at the University of California at Berkeley. If UK's university-student relations are not to deteriorate, as they have at many schools, perhaps attention should be focused on Johnson's plans for the Office of Student Affairs.

Johnson, who has headed the Office of Student Affairs since its creation three and a half years ago, speaks little of the brief past of his office, but more of its future.

He does not linger on victories gained by the Student Affairs Office—such as the development and establishment of the Student Rights Code which disavowed the idea of the In Loco Parentis doctrine. And he speaks only briefly on the failures of his office—"the inability to help students develop a viable, forceful student government" and the failure to recruit black basketball players, two which he noted.

He prefers to speak of what is to come.

"Students want to relate their education to the world around them... that's where student affairs ought to be busy," Johnson said yesterday.

"It's a transformation from the old days of discipline, handing out loans and scholarships," Johnson said, "Student Affairs is now in an ideal position to take the whole range of extracurricular activities and, working with students,

transform it into a first rate educational experience."

Johnson foresees student affairs working hand in hand with community action programs such as Appalachian Volunteers, a group which does educational and community development work in Eastern Kentucky.

He thinks students should participate in these type programs, return to the campus and with the help of University professors and administrators, evaluate their experiences.

There has been nationwide speculation that participation in such projects could merit academic credit. Johnson wasn't optimistic about the prospect but said it was a definite possibility.

"Student affairs is like a volunteer agency—we're not doing things for credit. We and the students, working with the faculty, can do some imaginative things. If they're good, they can be evaluated and incorporated. If we can demonstrate

something is really worthwhile, I'm sure the faculty would incorporate it."

He added that a "successful bridge" has not been made with the faculty yet.

"We're freer, we don't have to grade or evaluate... we're free to work in all the areas that students are so concerned about."

Johnson said UK's Student Affairs Office is moving in the direction he envisions and that the summer tutorial program—in which UK faculty and students tutored disadvantaged high school grads who needed brushing up for college—was an indication of that.

"Students are going to do these things, what I'd like to see is it being a more structured part of their education."

"More involvement of knowledgeable people from the academic community—that's what student affairs must provide."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1968

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LX, No. 2

Drivers Should Be Tuned To New Parking Picture

By DANA EWELL

Assistant Managing Editor

Available University parking spaces are approaching the figure of 7000, but the Safety and Security Department seems to be fighting a losing battle against the campus's expanding physical plant.

"It seems like every time they build a new building it eliminates parking lots," said Col. F. G. Dempsey, director of Safety and Security, citing construction areas at the Medical Center and Pharmacy Building.

"However we will be way below the national campus average in terms of the ratio of parking permits to available spaces as soon as the 980-car parking lot on Cooper Drive is complete," Col. Dempsey continued.

Checking charts and parking statistics, Col. Dempsey explained that on the national average universities issued 75 percent

more parking permits than they have parking spaces.

With the completion of the two parking towers and the lot the University will be issuing only 20 percent more parking permits than available spaces. The 20 percent allows for the fact that not everyone with a car will be on campus at the same time.

"When the lot on the perimeter of the campus is finished, it will relieve the traffic congestion on campus once people realize it is easier to hop on a bus and ride into campus than to irritate their ulcers and waste 15 minutes looking for a parking place," Col. Dempsey said.

The Safety and Security Department will continue to keep a close check on the marked parking areas.

"A" lots are for faculty and administrative office parking and "B" lots are for staff. However, persons with "A" stickers can

park on "B" lots too. "C" lots are strictly for students and "R" lots are for residence hall parking.

New Buses

At present there are 1028 "A" spaces, 2578 "B" spaces and 616 "C" spaces. This includes the Sports Center parking lot which for the first time is a lettered lot. It is open to all A, B and C stickers.

"We are able to control the parking at the Sports Center because of the new campus buses," explained Col. Dempsey, pointing out the route of the bus on a large wall map of the campus.

University lots are restricted to cars with stickers only between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday. The lot on Administration Circle is the only exception. It remains restricted until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

No car that has been registered with the University will be impounded. But a car parked in a wrong letter lot or a car without a sticker parked in a letter lot will receive a \$2 citation.

However, if a car receives three such citations it will go on the "hot list" and then will be impounded at a \$7 charge.

\$25 Fine

If a non-registered car is found on campus parking lots the driver will be fined \$25, plus the \$2 citation and \$7 impounding charge.

Any parking citation may be appealed to the Student Traffic Appeal Board which meets periodically in Kinkead Hall to review such cases.

If the board rejects the appeal a student may then appeal his case to the vice president of student affairs.

In addition to the approximately 5000 student, staff and faculty parking spaces available at present, there are 202 visitor spaces. There is no charge for parking but a visitor must acquire a visitor's pass from the parking attendant before parking on campus.



In A Freshman Coed's Rush

Two freshmen hurried yesterday to straighten their makeup for the next sorority rush visit. Many of the sorority houses have purchased or rented air conditioners to combat the expected but lacking heat, while the heat's on the fraternities in another way. They're enjoying the busiest rush in UK history, as first semester freshmen vie for bids without having to make their grades first. It's a new ruling approved by the IFC last spring. First-semester rush is already a tradition for UK sororities.

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

MEXICO CITY—A huge, chanting multitude shouted insults at Mexico's president Tuesday night and demanded an end to his government. Conservative estimates placed the size of the crowd at 200,000—more than twice the size of a similar demonstration ten days ago.

The marchers also demanded restoration of university autonomy and cancellation of the Olympic games scheduled for later this year.

PRAGUE—An American student who talked to Russian soldiers as they marched into Czechoslovakia last week said the troops "seemed amazed" the Czechs didn't cheer their arrival.

"They really thought they were coming to liberate the country from the capitalists," the York student said.

Communist party Chief Alexander Dubcek last night asked the Czechoslovak people to support him as he tries to rule amid thousands of Soviet troops.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—For the first time, former president Dwight D. Eisenhower's doctors voiced

"cautious optimism" Tuesday morning that he might survive his 11-day old heart attack. The report came in a medical bulletin which described his condition as "still critical."

WASHINGTON—A Louis Harris survey conducted last Saturday showed Richard Nixon leading democrats Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy and President Johnson by identical 6-point margins.

The survey represents a sharp ten point increase for Nixon since the GOP convention and the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

CHICAGO—Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina is mentioned prominently in informal discussions as a candidate for the Democratic vice presidency. His wife, Margaret Rose, is a native Kentuckian.

CHICAGO—Letters and telegrams poured into the offices of Chicago officials Tuesday protesting against police actions in dispersing crowds of antiwar demonstrators which have included the beating of 17 newsmen.

Four newsmen were hospitalized as a result of clashes between police and demonstrators Sunday and Monday.



First Dancers Avoid The Jam

The "jam" in jam session undoubtedly refers to the crowded dance areas that result shortly after the band starts playing. This enthusiastic couple beat hundreds of other students to the patio floor yesterday during the jam session at the Student Center, and had plenty of space as their reward and stares as their penalty.



David, Della Rosa and Brooks will perform in the King Library lawn 3:30 p.m. Aug. 30. They sing mood poems set to music and their own original songs.

City Chorus Sings In 'Messiah'

Three special non-subscription concerts have been scheduled for next season by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. They are the Uday Shankar Dancers, Nov. 1, Mazowsze Dance Company, Dec. 5; and the choral masterpiece, Handel's "Messiah," Dec. 20. All will take place in Music Hall.

The exotic music and dances of Indian culture, from the most ancient to the most contemporary, are portrayed by Uday Shankar and his Hindu dance troupe of highcaste Brahmans. Accom-

panied by an orchestra whose members play 36 different Indian musical instruments, the colorfully costumed troupe brings to life with its original dances tales of numerous mythological gods, the religious and artistic heritage of the ancient Hindus. Shankar, a former protegee of the great Pavlova, is considered by his government, and the world, to be the most distinguished exponent of his 30-century-old culture. The company's present repertoire has been in preparation since its last American tour in

1962 and expresses what Shankar calls, "the living India."

Synonymous with the joy of Christmas is the presentation of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah." The quartet of soloists is comprised of Emilia Cundari, soprano from Milan, Italy, making her debut with the CSO; Linda Matousek, mezzo-soprano featured in last season's presentation of L'Enfance du Christ by the Orchestra and who sang with the Summer Opera this season; William Dembaugh, New York City Opera tenor who will also be making his debut with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; and Thomas Paul, bass, of the New York City Opera, familiar to local audiences through many appearances here. The Chorus will be the Lexington Singers, directed by Phyllis Jenness, of the University of Kentucky Department of Music.

Mail orders for tickets to these concerts are now being accepted at the Symphony Office, 1313 Central Trust Tower. Prices range from \$2 to \$5. All orders should be accompanied by a check or money order and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Call 241-8121 for information.

11 Men, 4 Women Needed

Want To Be In A Play?

Auditions for "Three Men On A Horse," one of the great comedy hits of the 30's, will be held in the Guignol Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30 and Sept. 3 in the Guignol Theatre.

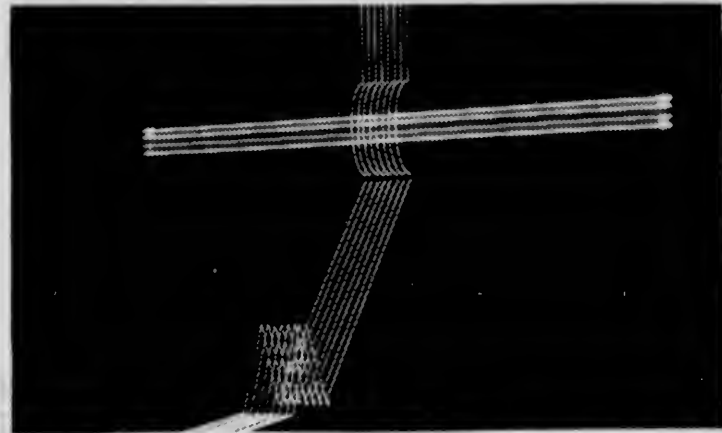
Prof. Raymond Smith will direct this play which will be the opening guignol production of the 1968-69 season University Department of Theatre Arts.

John Cecil Holm and George Abbott, authors of the play, provided roles for 11 men and four women.

The play's plot revolves around the peculiar talents of Erwin Trowbridge, the principal character, who earns his mundane livelihood by writing Mother's Day verses. Finally, fed up with his routine suburb-to-office life, Erwin goes to a saloon instead of to his office. There he falls in with a trio of professional horse bettors. As it happens, Erwin's hobby is "doping" the races, and his "picks" always win. The horse players, realizing what a gold mine they have in Erwin, decide to exploit his talent.

After numerous complications, threats, etc., Trowbridge decides to return to his wife, home and professions, content to be a poet.

Scripts are available in Room 114, Fine Arts Building. All interested persons are invited to audition for the play which will be performed October 11, 12, 20, and 21.



New art called "Red Neon from Wall to Floor" by Stephen Antonakos.

Artists Throw New Light Called 'Black' On Painting

Light art is reaching a new importance. The opposite of light is considered dark. So, to keep art out of the dark, advance guard experimenters are applying artificial light to the problems of creating an object or image.

The use of artificial light by painters and sculptors is not brand new. Back in 1928, Isamu Noguchi made a study for a neon tube sculpture.

Tom Wesselman, George Segal and James Rosenquist have

incorporated electric lights in some of their constructions. The sculptor Chryssa for several years has included sign-like forms in neon tubes in some of her work.

"Time Columns—The Sound of Light," by Howard Jones, was the work that drew objections from another artist, Dan Flavin.

Jones' work consists of five vertical columns of colored neon light which flash irregularly. The circuits which control the lights also give off electronic wails and squeals at intervals. It is the only work in the show that includes sound.

Flavin had prepared an empty room by lighting it dimly with purplish fluorescent lines along the baseboards and in the corners. The effect was like that of "black light" which makes certain colors in the spectator's clothing stand out garishly.

The other individuals prominent in the field are Stephen Antonakos, Stanley Landsman, Preston McClanahan and Boyd Mefferd.

Antonakos' "Red Neon from Wall to Floor" is a huge set of geometrically arranged neon tubes which turn on and off at irregular intervals.

Landsman has created eight separate works, each utilizing a form of electric light—incandescent or fluorescent—combined with mirrors, which create depth and width.

McClanahan has discovered that plexiglas conducts light, and has arranged four arcs of edge-lit plexiglas in a circle.

The new technology may not breed a new format, but the new esthetic framework provides a new challenge.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL


The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1919. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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A Welcome Death

The decision by the Housing Office not to enforce compulsory campus housing this year for sophomores is welcome, but the University cannot be given full credit. Apparently, the large number of unexpected upperclassmen seeking such housing helped prevent students from being saddled with an unneeded extension of the *in loco parentis* philosophy.

The fact that between 600 and 700 sophomores are living off campus now, without having gained permission from the Housing Office to do so, and about another 100 asked and received that permission, is testimony to the unpopularity of the two-year-old Board of Trustees ruling. The expressed furor of some students last year and the decision by Student Government to take legal action against compulsory housing also affirm that position.

But even if it had been popular, the compulsory housing ruling was regrettable for another reason. While it is true that dorm living can be a part of the "total University experience," as the administration claims, requiring students to gain that experience is an example of the educational logic long ago disavowed by this institution. *In loco parentis* has been publicly

discredited and disclaimed by the administration.

The students who will suffer most from the confusion of this ruling are those who applied for campus housing, not desiring it, but thinking they would be forced to take it. It is impossible to determine how many students fit this category, but perhaps they now should be allowed to break their contracts and obtain private housing if they still desire it. Perhaps mid-term would be a good time to again offer them this opportunity.

The other students hurt by the housing confusion, those 150 persons now living in temporary facilities and cramped rooms, hopefully will be given better quarters as soon as possible, and the dormitories can again begin to operate as normal.

It is a credit to the University housing facilities that so many upperclass students applied for campus housing, and now maybe the University has seen the light and will take action to guarantee that the compulsory housing ruling for sophomores is never enforced. Then maybe it should consider whether compulsory freshman housing is not equally as poor an educational policy.

Complaint Agency

Washington has set up an agency to hear complaints against the government's regulatory agencies. This is a good idea, if it can enable businessmen and the aggrieved public to air effectively their gripes against the regulators of the airlines, railroads, communications, power companies and such. Of course most of the regulatory agencies already have provisions for complaint and appeal. But now the administration, plus Congress, has set up what is called the Administrative Conference of the United States to hear grumblings against the regulatory agencies, make recommendations, and hope that they will be heeded.

Chairman of this Ombudsman-type outfit is Jerre S. Williams, former professor of law at the University of Texas, and his 82 conference members include representatives of every government regulatory body. Mr. Williams has no actual power to enforce any recommendations his organization may make. But he believes the agencies will be amenable when and if his prestigious outfit makes a pronouncement.

The proof of the pudding will be in the heed paid by the agencies. A half dozen complaints have come in so far.

Christian Science Monitor



"Nothing Like Good, Healthy Democracy"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As a member of the University community, I would like to question the recent statement made by Wallace Bryan, Student Government President. His announcement that the student body supported the appointment of Charlie Bradshaw to the position of athletic director was not substantiated by factual information. To my knowledge, a student referendum on the question was not taken; therefore, Wally could not speak for the student body. Apparently he imposed his personal opinion on the student body. I do not believe this to be one of the privileges of his office. His statement was printed in local newspapers and announced on local radio stations. The statement remains uncontested.

I would ask that the Kernel, as well as the student body, expose this abuse of the office and that Mr. Bryan be asked to publicly retract the statement until he can substantiate it with the true student opinion taken in a student-body referendum.

Beth Leffler
A & S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

We college students are often branded as agitators, reformers, and idealistic imbeciles. As a result, the student class in America is associated with what is loosely termed the "left wing."

We have been cast into this role by the television, radio, and press—all of which seem to operate on the assumption

that whoever is loud is representative.

By definition, the term "left wing" refers to those individuals who exhibit socialistic tendencies. I, for one, find it distasteful to be grouped with these campus leftists. As the future guardians of "freedom" the American student class should not allow its responsible citizens (by far the majority) to be misrepresented by a small number of pseudo-intellectuals whose "curriculum" consist of draft card burnings and demonstrations.

Hopefully, one day the nation will open its eyes to the responsible students and not just listen to the publicized minority.

Mary Jo Bilby
A & S Senior



CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

By DAVID HOLWERK

Last week, when Chicago was girding itself for the Democratic National Convention, a ride through that city's South Side would have been most revealing as to what this country is all about for millions of its citizens. The South Side is Chicago's Harlem, the Black community which erupted at the death of Martin Luther King, the Black community which has to put up with Mayor Richard Daley's police force.

Watching the Chicago Police Department is an experience in non-verbal communication, for without saying a word,

you are made to understand very clearly that the Chicago cop would just as soon shoot you as look at you. Probably they are also verbal; moreover their word choices are probably extraordinary.

The South Side also puts up with other things that white, middle class communities aren't burdened with. The kids along Garfield Boulevard, for instance, go to Head Start classes in an armory. They lounge around on the steps, play in the front yard, make the building seem almost like a real school. Meanwhile, on the asphalt lot in the back of the building, reservists clean up their tanks,

keeping them in constant working order. Anyone who drives past probably wouldn't believe that we're spending money for defense only due against Russians.

In fact, nobody's making any attempt to hide the fact that there are thousands of soldiers in and around Chicago, or that they are there to keep the "anti-war love hippies" and the "bad niggers" down. As Mayor Daley said at the convention, as long as he's mayor, there will be law and order in Chicago.

So the Democratic Convention started as scheduled, and it will probably even finish as scheduled. There are enough

cops and soldiers in the city to keep the convention site safe, and so it really doesn't matter that the whole city is kept in law and order by cannons and machine guns. Glued to the television sets, we'll never see it, except for brief instances on news breaks. Some white Chicagoans may see it if they look around as they drive through the South Side, but the Black people in the South Side have to live with it every day. If they should decide to tell us what it is like, there will be a terrible beauty born Chicago that not even Mayor Daley will fully comprehend or control.

Dollars Opening Doorways For Students

Various Funds Resolve UK Student Dilemmas

The \$8-\$9,000 income family in Kentucky might very well find itself in a bind if the family has as many as two college-bound children and hasn't prepared for the added financial burden through savings or other arrangements.

There is help for such families at the University of Kentucky, but the increase in the number of students at UK has put additional pressure on the Office of Student Financial Aid.

James Ingle, administrator of the office, said that UK estimates a student who is a Kentucky resident needs \$1,650 to meet expenses for an academic year—about 10 months. Out-of-state residents need \$2,350. Kentucky students pay \$280 a year in fees, out-of-state students pay \$980.

"Add \$880 for room and board on the three-meals-per-day plan; about \$100 for books, and \$400 for incidentals such as laundry, sundries and possibly a weekly date, multiply by two college students in the family, and you have \$3,300, or more than one-third our average family's income. These estimates do not include clothing," Ingle added.

The Office of Student Financial Aid does not assist only those from multiple student families, however. Ingle says "our operating philosophy is based on the ability of the family to pay, which would include consideration of the number of children in a family."

Incoming freshmen must apply for financial aid during the previous winter. Applications are provided each Kentucky high school by UK in November. "In this way, the student counselors can help the student prepare the application, which must be accompanied by the parents' confidential financial statement," Ingle points out.

A scientific analysis is made of the family's resources to determine what the student and his family can pay. This figure is subtracted from the total estimated expenses, to arrive at the amount of financial aid the student will need. The Office of Student Financial Aid then looks at the various aid programs available to the student to see which can provide the most benefits.

There are the institution scholarships "which go to those showing the highest promise, but who also must show need," Ingle said. Such unrestricted grants have grown from eight or ten—of \$500 or more—to around 75 since 1960.

There are the Educational Opportunity Grants provided by the 1965 Higher Education Act, which provides gift assistance to students from families that cannot be expected to contribute more than \$625 to the student's education. The amount of such a grant is \$800, or half the student's need, whichever is smallest. UK must provide through its other programs the remaining half, or an amount equal to the federal grant.

A student might receive help through the work-study program, in which he can earn \$1.25 or more an hour for a maximum of 15 hours a week in certain types of work on campus, or he may receive assistance in finding a job either on campus or in Fayette County private industry.

UK also participates in the National Defense Education Act student loan program, in which the undergraduate student may borrow up to \$1,000 in one academic year and begin to pay it back within 10 months after he leaves school. Part of these loans are written off for students who become teachers in designated areas and in various specialized fields. UK must add one-ninth of the amount allotted by the government for these loans, and the school also must rely on repayment on loans made to former students.

Unclaimed Funds Available

Health Professions loans are available to students in the Colleges of Dentistry, Medicine, Pharmacy and Nursing. At the moment, funds still are available for pharmacy and nursing students "if they demonstrate the need," Ingle said.

The UK Office of Student Financial Aid will distribute about \$2 million in grants and loans this year, while students also will have a chance to earn about \$500,000 in various types of University employment. UK puts up about \$100,000 in matching funds for such use, Ingle pointed out.

"While aid to students has more than tripled nationally, it has quintupled at UK. The federal programs are applicable to students in the community colleges, and each community college develops and administers its own scholarship program. The work-study program is the most used, especially in the two Appalachia-area colleges at Prestonsburg and Cumberland."

This year, Ingle continued, 950 entering freshmen applied for aid, 200 more than last year. Approximately 1,500 to 1,600 applications were received from returning or transfer students, and about 300 asked for aid under the Health Professions program.

Ingle said his office was able to honor 85 percent of the requests for aid this year. About one-fourth of the UK enrollment, or 3,500 students, are in the undergraduate aid program, he added.

Better Learn To Learn Better

Incoming freshman and others—do you get that queasy feeling at the mention of writing an English theme or reading those voluminous history assignments?

If so, take comfort.

The University Counseling and Testing Center is offering a non-credit course this semester in reading improvement and study skills.

The class meets two hours each week, on Monday and Wed-

nesday at 3 p.m. in Room 437 of the Commerce Building.

The class will be directed toward improving reading speed, vocabulary and comprehension. Other emphases will include scheduling of study time, note taking during lectures, reading for main ideas and studying for examinations.

If you're interested, you may enroll by calling the University Counseling and Testing Center, Room 301, Old Agriculture Building.



When College Growth Meets Urban Bounds

NEW YORK (CPS) New York City plans to build a 14-acre platform over a railroad yard to accommodate an entire new campus for the Bronx Community College.

In Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylvania plans to acquire land in the air by purchasing or leasing air rights and building a platform over the railroad yards on the banks of the Schuylkill River. The air space will provide the site for a new housing and recreation complex.

And in Hoboken, N. J., the Stevens Institute of Technology has a floating dormitory. Faced with the need to expand but with no place to go, the Institute purchased a 15,000-ton passenger-cargo liner, repainted it, and equipped it with new electrical and sewer systems. The vessel now is moored at the foot of the Stevens campus on the Hudson River and serves some 200 students.

In the Ivy League, both Harvard and Yale are planning major library additions that will be totally underground. Rutgers University has reached a tentative agreement with the Newark Municipal Parking Authority to build the Newark campus' entire physical education complex on the roof of a projected public parking structure.

Forced To Adapt

These are just a few of the ways in which urban colleges and universities have been forced to adapt in recent years to the new problems of severe land shortages, high real estate and construction costs, and the need to preserve open space on tight, urban campuses. The examples above are from a new report from the Educational Facilities Laboratories entitled, "Campus in the City."

The report, in addition to describing how many urban colleges are meeting the challenges facing them, strongly suggests that the nation's institutions of higher education "should be a prime resource and a catalyst in the remaking of the cities and the treatment of the deep-seated ills wracking the urban society."

The report adds, "Urban institutions have seldom become involved in the physical problems of the neighborhoods around them. In fact, the planners of our urban institutions historically have

tried to create bucolic islands of academe within the cities, campuses that denied their urbanism." But now colleges and universities must build neighborhoods, not campuses, the report advises. "They must make a physical commitment to their cities, a commitment that may produce an intermingling of the campus and the city."

Although the involvement of colleges in urban renewal programs can be traced back to the mid 1930's, most effects have been primarily defensive and have not come to grips with the real problems of cities, the report says. "It is fair to say that . . . none of our urban colleges and universities has yet produced and implemented an effective physical plan to meet the realities of institutional life in today's cities."

Total Planning

A few institutions, however, have adopted or are contemplating total community planning. Trustees of the Detroit Institute of Technology, for example, are studying a plan under which DIT would adopt 100 square blocks of central Detroit and become the prime mover in the development of a viable community—a new town or new village—in the heart of the city.

In St. Paul, Minn., Macalester College has taken planning responsibility for its surrounding neighborhood to a distance of one-half mile from the campus perimeter. And a proposed new college in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section will be built into renovated housing and commercial buildings and woven through the community to provide intimate links between campus and community life.

The report says urban colleges should follow the examples of these institutions. It warns that if the traditional island approach to campus planning is followed, efforts to develop new colleges in the nation's ghettos may founder.

"There is reason to fear," the report says, "that the island approach will have a block-buster effect on slum neighborhoods and engender, through displacement and dislocation, alienation and even outright hostility among the very people the new institutions are intended to serve."

21,000 In State Get Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 20,900 college and university students received federal aid in pursuing their education in Kentucky institutions of higher learning during the fiscal year ending last June 30.

A report by the U.S. Office of Education shows that this is some 1,800 more than the number receiving federal aid in the previous year.

Assistance of various types is provided to students, and also to schools, under the National Defense Education Act and the Higher Education Act.

Loans for 8,600

The report shows that approximately 8,600 students received loans totaling \$3,104,373 under the National Defense Student Loan program in fiscal 1968, that 7,800 received assistance of 1-579,372 under the work-study program and another 4,511 received aid of \$2,701,900 under the Education Opportunity grants.

In fiscal 1967, a total of 8,500 received \$2,933,320 in loans; 7,448 received \$2,781,638 under the work-study program and 3,152 were given Education Opportunity grants of \$2,361,00.

\$1,000 Limit

Under the NEDA, colleges and universities may offer loans to enrolled students. Undergraduates may borrow up to \$1,000 a year up to a total of \$5,000 while graduate students may borrow up to \$2,500 a year up to \$10,000. Loans bear 3 per cent interest and may be repaid over 10 years. However, if the student becomes a full-time teacher as much as half of the loan may be cancelled.

Work-Study Plan

Under the work-study program, students may work up to 15 hours weekly while attending classes and be paid \$1.25 an hour.

Committee Coordinates All Activities

The Student Activities Board, a campus organization serving the students in coordinating campus activities, has announced its Board Members for the 1968-69 school year. They are:

Charles Hodges, President
Lesesne Deerin
Becky Martin, Secretary
Jill O'Daniel
Rona Roberts
Cheryl Tieman
Jane Tomlin
Richard Weatherholt, Treasurer.

One main function of the Board this year will be maintaining continuous communication between campus organization leaders. Many new services for university organizations will be explained in detail at a meeting of all campus organization leaders on Saturday, September 7 in the Student Center.

All organization leaders (including departmental and professional honoraries, fraternities, sororities and specialty groups) are requested to stop in room 301 of the Administration Building and leave their campus addresses and phone numbers in order that communication channels may be set up immediately.

Jim Green Returns 'Disappointed,' But Satisfied

Jim Green had a long, hot summer.

The spindly UK sprinter broke a few more school records, pulled a hamstring muscle in his right leg, made an extensive tour of the United States and missed a spot on the U.S. Olympic team by one-tenth of a second.

The trip, itself, plus running against the nation's best sprinters was a thrill the young Wildcat will probably never forget.

"It was an exciting trip," Green said in his Complex room Tuesday night. "It's the kind of trip every young person should be able to take."

"Naturally, I was disap-

pointed in not making the Olympic team, but I was satisfied with my performances."

And well he should be.

Shatters Five UK Marks

Green broke school records in the 440-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, the 100-meter dash, the 220-yard dash and the 200-meter dash.

Green's 440 time was 48-flat, set August 3 in a Louisville Track Club meet. His 100-yard dash mark was 9.3, set June 8 at the U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) championships, where he was named outstanding performer.

Green's school records in the 220-yard and the 200-meter dashes were identical 20.9's.

Green pulled a hamstring muscle while training for the Olympic trials in Los Angeles, June 29-30. Green received a bye to compete in a pre-Olympic trial meet for injured athletes at Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut, Calif., August 10-11.

The Eminence, Ky., native ran a 10.3 hundred meters but failed to hit the Olympic standard of 10.2 needed to remain in the American camp.

Back Trouble Hampers Green

"The hamstring didn't bother me during the race," Green said, "but my back was giving me trouble."

Green pulled a back muscle while nursing the hamstring pull.

"I asked coach (Press) Whelan about it and he said it was up to me, so I ran anyway."

A week before, in one of the outstanding performances of Green's young career, he equalled the world record in the 100-meter dash at Sacramento, Calif.

Green clipped the pace in 10.1, 10.1 then 10-flat to equal the mark. It was only good enough for second place behind Kirk Clayton of the Santa Clara Youth Village.

He's Made His Mark

Jim Green did not make the United States Olympic squad, but he has made his presence known in the track and field world by virtue of his long, hot summer.

Green now goes into distance training in preparation for the Knoxville News-Sentinel Relays in early November.

In that meet last fall Jim Green won the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard dash while being named outstanding male athlete.

Green, the defending NCAA 60-yard dash champion (6-flat) has begun what should be an outstanding track career.

No, Jim Green did not make the U.S. Olympic team, but there will be many more meets and many more trophies for the affable youngster from Eminence.



UK sophomore sprinter Jim Green (right) strains in vain as Kirk Clayton of the Santa Clara Youth Village breaks the tape to win the 100-meter dash in the pre-Olympic trials, June 21, at Sacramento, Calif. Green tied the existing world record of 10-flat in that event, but Clayton broke it.

Give UK Recruiters A-Plus For '68 Job

By DAVE WILSON

The UK athletic recruiting program has again been successful in obtaining the cream of the prep crop for 1968.

The coaches and sports staffs which participate in recruiting programs are extremely pleased with their new collections of freshman talent.

Charlie Bradshaw and his football staff signed over forty high school stars, with over 30 coming from the Commonwealth.

The addition of the new athletes to future UK football teams should give the Wildcats the depth and the reserve strength which has been lacking in times past.

UK's basketball Kittens have added six names to their squad roster. Outstanding prep stars such as Randy Noll of Covington Catholic and Mark Soderberg from Huntington Beach, Calif. should prove to be definite assets to the frosh effort this season.

Other hardwood signees include Jim Jarrell, a 6-foot-2½ All-America from Charleston, W. Va.; Tom Parker, a 6-6 All-America from Collinsville, Ill.; Kent Hollenbeck, a 6-4 All-America from Knoxville, Tenn., and Stan Key, a 6-3 guard from Calloway County.

The 6-8 Noll led Covington Catholic to the state tourney two years and averaged 22 points and 16 rebounds his senior year. Soderberg was touted as one of the three best prepsters in California.

Jarrell averaged 17.8 points and 17 rebounds a game for Charleston Catholic High. Parker averaged 33 points and 13 rebounds a meeting for Collinsville High.

Hollenbeck hit a season high of 60 point while averaging 35.1 points. Key, another All-America, averaged 29.6 points for Calloway County.

Press Whelan, UK track coach, seems pleased with his signees over the summer.

All-America John Stuart, a 58-foot shot-putter, with the college shot, joins a list of elite recruits. Mark Norsworthy, a 15-foot pole vaulter and Earl DeVoto, 1967 state high school cross-country champ are signees.

Joe Hill and Don Weber should add more speed to the track and cross-country programs.

Golf coach Humsey Yessin has signed Ted Lindsey and Dallas McCoy to links scholarships while Tom Roach is the lone baseball signee.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor

The SAC Forever

Usually the months between May and September are reserved for the average college student to loaf, catch up on dating or make some extra bread to ease expenses in the fall.

Such was not the case this past summer with a few University students.

These students are members of the newly-formed Student Athletics Committee (SAC) at the University. Each member is assigned to a spoke in the SAC wheel which is to start rolling with the outset of football season.

The roots of the SAC can be traced to former Athletic Director Bernie Shively.

When student apathy was at a new high during the 1967 football season, Shively and Homecoming '67 chairman, Sandy Bugie, bore the idea of an organization made up of UK students to promote spirit and pride in the entire UK athletic structure.

To Aid In Recruiting

From that beginning, the SAC has branched into six departments ranging from a card section at the football games to a group whose job is to aid in recruiting prospective high school student-athletes.

For instance, the recruiting group, called the "Kat Katchers," give recruits a student-to-student idea of the University in addition to the traditional athletic approach.

The Kentucky Belles, who have yet to be chosen, will be a select group of attractive, intelligent and poised girls who will entertain the recruits while on campus.

The goal of this group is to have 50 girls on this committee. To encourage interest and enthusiasm among the campus organizations, the residence hall or sorority with the largest number of members will receive a silver bowl.

Anyone May Operate Cards

The Card Section will consist of 600-800 students. There will be a designated section in the stadium, but any student may sit in the section providing seats are available.

A Student-Faculty Quarterback-Tipoff Club will feature a luncheon, talks by the coaches and movie highlights of the previous game.

Outstanding Players (offensive and defensive) of the previous game will be presented.

Each of these groups was formed to promote student pride in the athletic program, but over the summer the SAC members have expanded this to a community project.

Earnie Robbins, SAC chairman, and Miss Bugie have talked with Lexington Chamber of Commerce members about making this a downtown Lexington project in hopes it will expand throughout the county and state.

Has Civic Support

"I had no idea that it would expand to a community relations project," Robbins said. "If we can get more support in the city this will catch on throughout the state."

"Civic leaders have promised us their full support," Robbins said. A plan is being co-ordinated by the SAC and the Lexington Chamber of Commerce to display "Wildcat Country" banners, and sell "Wildcat Country" matchbooks and hats before football games this fall.

Robbins added, "If we can reach the small groups in the small towns that will help tremendously. Believe it or not, though, the hardest people to sell will be the ones on campus."

So lies the position of the Student Athletics Committee.

Things are going in full swing downtown and out in the state, but the main problem is reaching people on campus.

The SAC will need the help of campus leaders and students to survive, but it will survive.

Students wishing to join any facet of the organization may call Sandy Bugie at Memorial Coliseum or may write to the Student Athletics Committee, Memorial Coliseum.

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TESTING:

- a) Big Business b) Nuisance
c) Diverse d) a, b, And c.

If you're planning to go to college, or to the Army, or apply for a job—any job—you can expect to begin what may turn out to be a lifetime of tests.

At the University of Kentucky, testing is big business. An office with a full-time staff exists for that purpose. Approximately 40,000 tests are administered annually by the UK Counseling and Testing Service, although not all the tests are given to UK students.

Thomas C. Greenland, assistant administrator for the UK service, said tests often are given to college students for other institutions, as well as to non-college students at local beauty schools, for the Fayette County Patrol, the Bell Telephone Company, and other agencies that require admissions tests.

"We frequently assist companies that need psychological tests given to individual employees before they can be considered for promotion," Greenland said. The company will contact a psychological testing center, which in turn will ask the UK Testing Service to administer the individual tests.

"Because of the increase in

the number of students and emphasis on testing, the number of proctors now hired to assist with nationally-required tests exceeds the number that used to take the same test five or six years ago," Greenland said.

He added that more people are trying to enter professional and graduate schools which require admissions tests.

Tests given by the UK testing center can be classified in six categories, according to Greenland.

Students First

First, and the reason for the creation of the service, he said, is to provide special tests—free of charge—for UK students who come to the Counseling Center for help. "Students primarily use the Counseling and Testing Center for one or more of three reasons: academic, vocational, and/or personal."

If a student is undecided about a career, special vocational tests are available that can suggest areas for which he is suited.

A second group of tests administered by the service is what Greenland calls institutional group testing. For example, the

service administers three research tests to all incoming students. These tests are used to evaluate the attitudes, habits and academic ability of entering freshmen and transfer students. Data gathered from such tests, Greenland says, are vital in upgrading the educational standards of the school, "by discovering the major needs and expectations of the new students, and formulating policies to meet these needs."

He said results compiled from tests administered by the UK Testing Service are kept in strictest confidence. "No one except professional counselors and/or researchers are allowed to examine individual tests."

Other tests which fall into this category include the Graduate Record Examination, required by UK for all graduating seniors and all entering graduate students; the undergraduate foreign language placement examination for students who have had a foreign language in high school and who now wish to take the same language in college, and the graduate foreign language proficiency examination, required by most colleges for advanced degrees.

Another type of service includes administering national tests to non-UK students. Greenland said most universities and



... To Test Men's Souls

Yes, there ARE tests, tests, and more tests, more than ever before, and students aren't the only persons getting headaches from them. The number of proctors now hired to assist with nationally-required tests exceeds the number of students that took those same tests only five years ago. It's a big business for the University's testing center.

colleges require for admission either the American College Test or the College Board Exams. The UK service works with other institutions to give these tests on determined dates to anyone in the area. "These are standardized tests given all over the world

on specified dates," Greenland explained.

Reciprocal Service

The Testing Service provides a type of reciprocal service with other institutions in administering individual tests for particular schools or corporations.

— CLASSIFIED —

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PROOFREADER WANTED — Someone to proof newspaper copy 1 hour per day, 5 days per week, afternoons. \$20 per month. Call 2447 or 2319. 27A1t

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FEMALE HELP—Bookkeeper wanted, prefer married student's wife. Benefits good. Apply 407 So. Limestone. Mr. Shriver. 27A3t

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MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES—Daniel Boone Riding Stable Highway 227, between Winchester and Boonesboro. Trail rides, picnic area. Open daily 10:00-6:00. Phone 744-7915. 27A23t



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Today

All students who received the Tuberculosis Skin Test Monday should report to the Health Service between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to have the test results inspected. TB tests also will be given at this time to students who failed to take them Monday.

Tomorrow

The UK Intercollegiate Debate team is holding its first meeting in Room 229 of the Commerce Building at 4 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

Coming Up

All members of the University community are invited to attend a reception for outgoing Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson. The reception will be held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The Student Center Board is sponsoring a free concert by David, della Rosa and Brooks on the Margaret I. King Library lawn at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

A briefing session for campus organization leaders is planned for 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, in the Student Center Theatre. The session is designed to inform the participants of what their organizations can expect to receive from the board.

A Law Wife's Tea is being held in the Law School Lounge at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8.

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